Treasury Experts Say That the New Measure Probably Would Raise Between \$330,000 and \$350,000 in Revenue, Against an Estimate of \$300,000 For the Fordney Bill, Which Passed the House Last July 1-Would Return to the Foreign Valuation Principle, as Suggested by President Harding-Debate Will Consume Not Less Than Sixty Days

The charge of secrecy in the prepara

tion of the bill was raised promptly in the senate from the democratic side. Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, call-

ed attention that the bill was introduc-ed today during an executive session of the senate and added:

"It was perfectly natural that it should be done in secrecy."

Opposition Not Confined to Democrats

Opposition will not be confined to the

lemocratic side. Senator Smoot of Utah,

ranking republican on the finance com-mittee plans to take to the floor his

fight for duties on sugar higher than the two cents a pound on full duty and

Immediately after the bill was intro-duced the effort to raise the seven cents a pound rate on long staple cotton

now in the emergency law and approved by the committee was launched. Sena-

ter Cameron, republican, Arosina, intro-ducing an amendment to make the rate 15 cents, the figure urged by pro-

ducers of this cotton in his and other southwestern states and by the repub-

lican agricultural tariff bloc. Short sta

ple cotton is retained on the free list but opposition is promised to some of the rates proposed on cotton goods

which in some instances are higher than those in the Payne-Aldrich bill.

45 cents 196 pound barrel. Cattle, 1% cents to 2 cents per pound:

cents: Underwood free.

Hides, Shoes and Leather.

Band, bend, rough and sole leather, 3

cents pound and 5 per cent.; belting and harness leather 4 cents and 5 per cent.; calf and vox skins tanned 15 per cent.;

patent or enumeled leather from cattle hides, 7½ cents square foot and 10 per cent.; other petent or enameled 5 cents

Wool and Manufactures.

bontent; Fordney 25 cents; Underwood

Wools and hair of the Angora goat, cashmere goat, alpaca and other like an-imals \$3 cents per pound on the clean

Washington, April 11.—(By he A. P.)— pare their minority report and also for the long awaited administration tariff bill against it immediately after it is called was presented today in the senate. Senaor McComber, republican, North Dakota, s charge of the measure announced that give senators time to study it he would call it up before April 29. Some re-blican leaders thought it would be passther estimates ranged as high as three

Experts who assisted the senate finance committee majority to propare the bill es-timate that the average of its rates in slightly higher than the average of the Payres-Adrich law, the last recubilcan tariff set. The Payne-Aldrich level was approximately 41 per cent. on all dutlable opports and \$1 per cent, on all imports tree and dutiable. The average of the democratic Underwood tariff, which the new bill would replace was 57.60 and 14.88 oer cast, respectively, in 1914, the first year of its operation and the only year then trade was not seriously affected by he world war or after the war conditions.

Average of All Bates Lower Comparing this bill with the Fordney reasure, which the house gamed last uperts estimate that the average of all same is lower, though the specific rates and more particularly those on foodstuffs ere somewhat higher. Exact comparisons of the un suborem duties in the two bills are somewhat difficult, due to the fact hat the senate committee threw overboard

While they have not completed all oalulations, tressury experts say that the smale measure probably would raise become \$200,000,000 and \$260,000,000 in versee as compared with the estimate of \$300,000,000 for the Fordney bill and the \$308,000,000 of revenue returned in the calendar year 1911 from the joint opera-tion of the Underwood and the emergency

Fereign Valuation Principle

In returning to the foreign valuation principle, the senate committee majority carried out suggestions of President larding to congress last December for a factble tariff. Under special provisions in the measure, the president, in the language of the majority provident, which were after the majority provident. age of the majority report which accompanies the bill, would be authorized. To modify tariff rates either upwar. waward within prescribed limits er cent.) and in accordance with definit-ules hald down by congress so that rates my at all times conform to existing con-

To change the basis for the assessment of ad valorem duties on selected items from the foreign value to the value of the duments article in the American market when the foreign value is not a certain basis for the assessment of duties on

To increas penalty duties or prohibits importation of particular goods for he importation of particular goods for he purpose of preventing unfair methods of competition in the importation of goods. the importation To impose additional duties on th whole or any part of the imports into the United States from any country which descriminates against our overseas conorror. These additional duties are limit-d to the amount of the discrimination but t the discrimination is maintained, the oportation of merchandise may be pro-

Asserting that these elastic tariff protee as "undoubtedly constitutional" the communication of cases which ultimatel force the ophenval of a general tariff re-lation." It was added that investigations of possible tariff changes would be carried out under judicial procedure and that the parties interested would be given an op-portunity to be heard.

Protection to American Industries Cutlining the purpose of the bill the report said the committee had endeavered to recommend rates. That would inford protection to American industries and permit them to pay wages sufficient to en able the workmen to maintain an Ameri can standard of living and also rates suf-Scient to "maintain essential industries created as a result of the war and consid-red vital to the future industrial inde-

in attenueing to fix rates of duty in erain foreign countries high costs of insierts from such countries would in

production costs mearer our own."
The rates imposed by this bill are sufnotes to profest the American marke same time will permit fair competition

## Need of Tariff Revision

Taking up what was feweribed as the self of tariff revision, the committee the ser that the "low rates" of the Univerself of the Universel ion of American products and had do areased the purchasing power of the in wagen. It needed that "the outbreak of the war was the salvation of the Amer-

Discussing present day conditions, the made of other leather 15 per cent.; Ford-ney free; Payne-Aldrich 5 per cent. to 15 per cent.; Underwood free. reject said "the dustations made by for-eign predicers for export sale of inte have been so extremely low that they threaten the destruction of American industries and law conservably democrafted American to added that "this condition on twat the present time and it is believed

ill egoginut to exist until rates are ex-completed that will afford this protection in American industries."

Before its presentation in the senate comm still was formally approved at the first seting of the entire committee since the work of drafting the measure was started Underwood free: imported on the eaking than 20 per cent; Payne-Aldrich not less than 20 per cent; Underwood, 35 per cent; Underwood, 35 per cent; Underwood, 35 per cent; Underwood free.

It conts pound: Fordney not in excess than 20 per cent; Underwood, 35 per cent; Underwood, 35 per cent; Underwood, 35 per cent; Conts pound: Fordney not in excess than 20 per cent; Payne-Aldrich not less than 20 per cen

### CABLED PARAGRAPHS No Oil Production in Russia.

London, April 11.—A. C. Bedford, chairman of the board of directors of the 1\$Standard Oll Company of New Jersey, interviewed by the London Times, is quoted as having declared that any arrangement with reference to oll production in Russia will be futile until conditions are associated. ditions are established guaranteeing the safety of life, recognition by absolute guarantee of private property "which carries with it a return of private property to the original owners;" the sanctity of contracts and the rights of free labor.

ney 25 cents; Underwood free. Oils 21 to 26 cents pound; Fordney 18 to 29 cents; Underwood free, other wool waste and shoddy 18 cents pound; Fordney 14 cents; Underwood free.

Manufactured 36 cents puund and 25 er cent.; Fordney 16 2-3 cents pound Yarns 26 cents pound and 30 per cent.

o 39 cents pound and 40 per cent.; Ford-cy 20 cents pound and 15 per cent to 30 cents and 2 per cent.; Underwood 18 to 25 per cent. Woven fabrics 40 cents pound and 50 per cent. to 49 cents and 55 per cent.; Fordney 30 cents and 22 per cent. to 36 cents and 27½ per cent.; Underwood 25

to 40 per cent. Hose, gloves and mittens, 30 cents pound and 36 per cent, to 49 cents pound and 50 per cent; Fordney 30 cents and 25 per cent, to 36 and 30 per cent.; Underwood 20 to 40 per cent. Clothing and articles of wearing apparael not knit, 26 cents pound and 40 per cent. to 39 cents pound and 500 per cent.; Fordney 20 cents and 28 per cent. to 36 cents and 30 per cent.; Under

Carpets and rugs 30 per cent, to 55 per cent.; Fordney 1 to 5 cents; square foot 20 to 20 per cent.; Underwood 20 1.60 cents a pound on Cuban raw, which are now in force in the emergency taroff and which the committee recom-All manufactures of wool not specifi-cally provided for, 55 per cent, ad va-lorem; Fordney 25 per cent; Under-wood 35 per cent.

(X)—it would be provided that such wools could be imported under bond and

if within three years satisfactory proof were furnished that they had been used in the manufacture of rugs, campets or any other floor coverings, the duties would be remitted.

Cotton and Manufactures. Long staple cotton 7 cents per pound ordney, Payne-Aldrich and Underwood

free.
Short staple cotton free as in Fordney,
Payng-Aldrich and Underwood.

One of the principle schedules in the new bill is that dealing with agricultural products. In includes most items of foodstuffs many of which were on the free list in the Underwood bill and includes a duty of 30 cents a bushel on wheat as under the emergency law but 5 cents higher than proposed in the Fordney bill. The compensatory duty on flour was placed at 78 cents per 100 pounds as compared to 50 cents in the Fordney bill, and 25 per cent. and valorem in the Payne-Aldrich bill.

In framing this schedule the committed in the point of the product of the

y of giving to agriculture the measure mum 7 per cent. With minimum per club of Reno urging reduction of armament for industries with due consideration numbers not less than 35 per cent. With the consideration numbers not less than 35 per cent. With the property of the women who packed to the industries of all sections and of all afurther provision that where such nearly every demand on the floor for a yarns are printed, dyed or colored with Some of the more important schedules vat dyes, they shall pay an additional ure: Agricultural Products and Provisios.

Wheat, 30 cents bushel; Fordney and less than 20 per cent, on numbers less Payne-Aldrich 25 per cent.; Underwood than 140; Underwood 7 1-2 per cent. to

27 1-4 per cent. Cotton cloth, dyed, made of similar Fordney 1 to 1% cents; Payne-Aldrich yarns, not less than 15 per cent, ad va \$2 head to 27% per cent ; Underwood lo lorem to 45 per cent, ad valorem and 3-10 of 1 per cent ad valorem per num-

Frech beef and veal 3½ cents pound;
Fordney 2 cents; Payne-Aldrich 1½
cents; Underwood free.

Milk fresh 2½ cents gallon; Fordney
1; Payne-Aldrich 2; Underwood free.

Sour milk and buttermilk 1 cent gallon;
Fordney ½ cent; Payne-Aldrich and
Uniterwood no chassification; Kream
21½ cents gallon; Fordney 5 to 10
cents; Payne-Aldrich 5 cents; Underwood

Payne-Aldrich, 45 per cent.

Pile fabrics, including poish or velvet ribons, 55 per cent; Fordney, 32 1-3 per

wood free.

Milk, condensed, 1 cent to 1% cents cent; Payne-Aldrich, minknum of 47 1-2 per cent; Underwood, 40 per cent.

Butter, olemargarine and other subtitinus 3 cents pound; Fordney same;

Underwood, 40 per cent.

Table damask, 40 per cent; Fordney, 28 per cent; Payne-Aldrich, 40 per cent.

Underwood, 40 per cent.

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Payne-Aldrich 6: Underwood 214.

Cheese 5 cents pound to 25 per cent: els. 30 per cent: Fordney, 20 per cent: Fordney same; Payne-Aldrich 6 cents Payne-Aldrich, 45 per cent; Underwood, pound; Underwood 20 per cent: cheese 25 per cent.

pound; Underwood 20 per cent.; cheese substitutes 5 cents pound; Fordney the same; Payme-Aldrich 5 cents; Underwood 20 per cent.

25 per cent.

Knit fabrics, 35 to 60 per cent; Fordney, 23 to 35 per cent; Payme-Aldrich wood 20 per cent. wood 26 per cent.

Eggs and poultry, in the shell. 8 cents | Gloves II single fold and not over 11 |
dozen; Ford tey 6 cents; Payne-Aldrich 5; Underwood free; while eggs, egg |
yolka and egg albumen frozen or prepared 6 cents pound; Fordney 4; PayneAldrich and Underwood 3. Dried whole |
dozen; by the fabric knit |
gloves 50 per cent; Conderwood, 30 per cent. |
10 cents in 10 cents per dozen and |
10 cents per dozen; other fabric knit |
gloves 50 per cent; (40 per cent.) eggs, dried egg yolk and dried egg albumen 18 cents pound; Fordney and Aldrich, 40 to 50 per cent; Underwood

Addrich 15; Underwood 10.

Onlons 1 cent pound; Fordney % cent;

Peyne-Aidrich 40 conts bushel; Underwood 20 cents toushel.

Irish potatoca, 35 cents 100 pounds;

Fordney 42 cents; Payne-Aidrich 25

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Inderwood 20 cents to 55 per cent; Underwood, 70 cents to 55 per cent; Underwood, 7

Underwear and all other wearing ap parel, finished or unfinished—40 cents per dozen and 12 1-2 per cent to 40 per cent; Fordney, same; Payne-Aldrich, 60

Fordate. Payne-Aldrich and Underwood free.

Boots and ahoes, chief value of hides of cattle of bovins species, 12 cents and 5 per cent ad valorem; in chief value of leather, not specifically provided for 6 cents pair; Fordney free; Payne-Aldrich, 10 per cent; Underwood, 35 to 66.

Handkerchiefs and 12 1-2 per cent to 40 per cent; Underwood, 30 per cent; Underwood, 30 per cent; Underwood, 35 to 66.

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Aldrich 10 per cent; Underwood free,
Boots, shoes or other footwear, the
uppers of which composed chief value
of wool, cotton, etc. 40 per cent; Fordney 25 per cent; no corresponding provision Payne-Aldrich and Underwood
laws

Hanckerchiefs and mumers—10 to 40
per cent; Fordney, 10 to 30; Payne-Alddrich 10 to 30; Payne-Aldshoes or other footwear, the
drich 10 to 30; Payne-Alddrich 10 to 30; Payne-Aldshoes or other footwear, the
shoes or other footwear, the
shoe

Slik and Slik Goods. Partially manufactured, including noils, 55 cents pound, but not less than

ond 35 per cent.
(The senate bill includes artificial silk cents. in both of the foregoing paragraphs.)

Woven fabrics in the place, 57 1-2 cents pound to a maximum of 55 per cent. advancers. Insulated telephone, telegraph and otherwise or cables 40 per cent; Fordney, 20 per cent; Payne-Aldrich 70 cents to \$3.50 per pound; Underwood 45 per cent.

Metals and Manufactures.

Insulated telephone, telegraph and otherwise or cables 40 per cent; Fordney, 20 per cent; Payne-Aldrich, 40 per cent; Underwood, 15 per cent.

Knives, folding blades, two cents each

(X) Wools, unmixed and hair of the provided for 60 per cent; Fordney, 25; Payne-Aldrich, 50; Underwood, 45.

## Big Gain by "Wets" Fight in House to Defeat Naval Bill But "Drys" Triumph

Opponents of the 65,000 En- In the 37th N. Y. Congressionlisted Personnel Are Seeking Support for 80,000 Amendment.

Washington, April 11 .- Leaders of the overnent seeking to defeat in the house the naval bill proposal cutting the enlist-ed personnel to 65,000 presented today a letter from Secretary Hughes setting forth the view that it would reduce the American navy below the 5-5-3 ratio as and 10 per cent. to 27 % cents pound fixed by the arms conference and provent 10 per cent.; Underwood 8 per 'most injurious' to the nation's largests

> said he had been advised by the naval ex-perts that the enlisted strength as provid-ed in the bill was far below the number equired to main the navy on the basis ontemplated by the treaty.
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> Taking issue with the secretary, Mr. iarrett declared he did not believe con-

gress was bound to keep the navy up to the conference agreement. "The question of size may be open to "The question of size may be open to argument," said Mr. Garreit, "but all that a is binding under the treaty is that we shall not go above the 5-5-2 ratio. We are not bound legally or morally to keep to that point if in our discretion we deem it, when to come below. I challenge the doctrine that congress is bound to keep the many to a certain mark. We cannot exceed it but the treaty cannot take from congress the power to make it less if it.

igress the power to make it less if While the debate on the bill continu all day, varied at times by discussion of other subjects, opponents of the 65,000 en-listed provision were at work rounding up ronkes to support an amendment mak-ng the total \$0,000 the number claimed o have been urged by the president. There will be another full day of oratory

ration of items. Chairman Kelley, in charge of the bill him particularly with Representative Britten, Illinois, ranking republican of the naval compttee.
Representative Gallivan.

Massachusems one of the active leaders for an increase put friends and foes in good humor by attoking with he described as an effort to scrap the real navy to make room for a prohibition mavy. There was a roar from members when M. Gal-livan pictured the run running outfit with the prohibition commissioner "as wood 5 to 25 per cent.

Cotton yarn including warps, bleached.

dyed, colored or piled of numbers not exceeding number 100 not less than 10 per cent, ad yalorem and in addition for each giving the economical to go ahear and domin

mitt majority gave the republican agrimulti majority gave the republicant agrimulti majority gave the republican

#### VINCENT BUDENY FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Dudony, of Deep River, who was charged with hitting and killing Miss ava Locky with his automobile on October 17 last was found guilty of manslaughter by udge A. L. Brown in superior court this fiternoon and sentenced to one year in all. The court heard the evidence last The finding stated that Eudeny intoxicated at the time his machine hit Miss Looby who was walking beside the road, and that he showed gross neg-ligence. It has been claimed for Budeny that he did not realize that he had hit any-one. Budeny was not apprehended unil several days after the mishao. He is 2 years of age and has been married since

## STANDPOINT HAS COMMITTEE

OF100 T OENFORCE PROHIBITION Stamford, Conn., April 11 .- Stamford's ommittee of One Hundred which is aid-ing in liquor law enforcement is under-tood to have obtained the evidence on which search warrants were issued veserday and which were used by city po-ce and federal enforcement officers last ight. One call was at the saloon kept by er \$10,000 bonds for trial in the federal court in the 100 barrels of alcohol case ity police found a still and some supposd liquor in one house making two ar-

#### PROMOTIONS MADE BY THE YALE CORPORATION

New Haven, April 11 .- A number of romotions made by the Yale corporation were announced tonight. The following members of the Yale faculty have been

inde assistant professors; Herbert L. Seward, mechanical engin-Horbert L. Saward, mechanical engin-eering; Charles S. Farnham, civil engin-eering; Richard S. Kluty, engineering drawing; Arthur J. Hill, organic chemis-try; Robert J. Menner, English George Van Santvoord, English; Wh. im L. Crum, mathematics; English Bagh, psy-chology; Archer E. Knwolton, electrical engineering. engineering.

Tobacco and Manufactures. Wrapped and filler, unstemmed, \$2.35 per pound; Fordney, \$2.10 per pound; afterwards."
Payne-Aldrich and Underwood \$1.85; Mr. Daug

25 per cent. ad valorem; Fordney 35 stemmed, \$3 pound; Fordney \$2.75; cents and not less than 25 per cent; Payne-Aldrich and Underwood \$2.50.

Payne-Aldrich, 35 cents pound; Under-Aldrich and Underwood \$2.50.

All other tobacco, manufactured or unwood, 20 cents pound.

Spun silk, not less than 40 per cent; for, 55 cents per pound; Fordney, Payne-Fordney not less than 26 per cent; Aldrich and Underwood same; scrap tocont.; other petent or enameted a contact of the petent of enameted a contact of the petent of the p

Metals and Manufactures.

o \$3.50 per pound; Underwood 45 per Knives, folding blades, two cents each and 60 per cent to 50 cents and 60 per cent; Fordney, I cent and 30 per cent to (X) Wools, unmixed and hair of the Payne-Aldrich, 50; Underwood, 45.

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(X) Wools, unmixed and hair of the Payne-Aldrich, 50; Underwood, 45.

(X) Wools, unmixed and hair of the Payne-Aldrich in the great, 15 cents pound; than 25 per cent; Fordney not less bread, cake, ple and other such knives, than 25 per cent; Payne-Aldrich not less three to 26 cents each and 55 per cent; than 30 per cent; Underwood, 35 per Payne-Aldrich, 1 to 14 cents and f 6 cents; Underwood free.

Knit goods, ribbons and other fabric of 15 per cent; With a minimum of 40 per cent; Underwood 25 to 36 per cent.

al District Election-Cities Vote "Wet", Rural Districts "Dry".

Corning, N. Y. April 11 .- With the ormal republican plurality greatly re-uced, the 37th congressional district today elected Lewis Henry, republican, of

American navy below the 5-5-3 ratio as fixed by the arms conference and prove 'most infurious' to the nation's interests. The moment the secretary's letter was read Representative Garrent, of Temessee, the democratic leader, "challenged the dectrine as laid down in the first official autterance before us that congress was bound to keep the navy up to the mark sopulated by treaty."

In a letter to Representative Rogers, republican, Massachusetts, who had asked his opinion because of his work as chairman of the conference Mr. Hughes said he had been advised by the naval ex-Durham, democrat, 21,762.

Opponents of prohibition tonight were halling the result as a victory in spite of the fact that Jupdge Irvine, who ran on a platform of opposition to the Volstead act, was defeated. They pointed to the fact that a republican plurality ofn nearly 20,000 in 1920 had been reduced to 3,000, with nearly half of the total vote cast. They also regarded as significant the fact that Judge Irvine carried every city in the district. All of the municipalities had voted for prohibition under the state local option act in 1918, before the advent of the national prohibition.

al prohibition. Judge Irvine carried Elmira by 1,759. Corning by 625, Hornell by 359 and Ithaca by 268. He carried Chemung county by 368 but lost all of the other

#### COAL STRIKE SPREADING IN NON-UNION STRONGHOLDS

of the coal strike into non-union strong-holds was admitted today at headquarters of the bituminous operators' asso

faster than we anticipated," said the president of a Pennsylvania company, Philip Murray, vice president of the Mine Workera' international, apsserted that the ranks of the strikers in both bituminous and authracite fields had been swelled by nearly 100,000 since the walkout and the production of non-union mines out by several million tons

ub-committee on wage contract negoti ations, today concentrated their attack upon the miners' domands—the establishment of uniform wages for "dead" worl and for operators of mechanical load-

Both sides looked upon this session as a mere skirmish, preliminary to prolonged battle over the chief issue b the present strike. It was conceded that the big struggis would develope in the operators' opposition to the strikers' denands for a 20 per cent, increase fo

mands for a 20 per cont. Increase for contract workers and a minimum of 20,20 or shift for day woker.

At the close of this conference mineral delegates said they were "anxiously waiting" to learn what percentage of reduction in wages the operators, in ac-cordance with their declaration three weeks ago, would seek to enforce in settlement of the strike. The operators themselves said they "would not talk was suspended from practice indefinite figures until all the minor difficulties had by Judge Isaac Wolfe in the superi yean ironed out."

#### The predicted they would require at least three weeks to outline their case. FRANK JANCAREK NOT GUILTY MURDER OF JANETTE LAWRENCE

Morristown, N. J., April 11 .- Frank Januarek was tonight found not guilty of the murder of Janette Lawrence, 11 year-old Madison, N. J., school girl whose mutilated body was found in Klux-en woods, October 6, 1921. The jury returned its verdict before supreme Court Justice Parker at 7.55 o'clock, after deliberating less than tw

Janearek was indicted last Novembe by a grand jury that at the same time dismissed charges against Francis Kiuxen, 15-year-old youth, at first arrested on suspicion of connection with the crime. A confession Janearek was alleged to have made to "Slim" McGrory, star witness for the prosecution, was re sponsible for his arrest,

sponsible for his arrest.

The trial, originally set for February, was postponed at the last minute when an inmate of the Hospital for the Insane at Islip, Long Island, "confessed" to killing a girl in Madison on October 6. Investigation by county authorities, how ever, failed to bear out his story and he ciue was dismissed. Bitter feeling existed during the inves tigation of the murder between officials of the town of Madison and those of Morris county. Attorney General Mc-Cran of New Jersey, in response to a pecran of New Jersey, in response to a pe-tition of Madison citizens, took a promi-nent part in the prosecution of the case. Jancarek took the stand in his own de-fense today and under rigid cross-exam-ination adhered to his story that he knew nothing about the slaying.

#### DAUGHERTY WARNS COAL OPERATORS AND MINERS

Indianapolis, Ind., April 11.-Ending onferences of two days with federal of dals bere, Attorney General Daugherty inced tonight that the governmen would not permit coal operators and miners at any wage conference to re peat acts, which, he said, had brought on the federal indictments here charging conspiracy to monopolize the coal ti-trust law.

"A little more consideration," said, "will be given by the governmen in connection with whatever agreement If any, is entered into, while the nego tiations are taking place. This may pre-vent embagrassments and proceedings

Mr. Daugherty's statement was made at the conclusion of his mission here dealing with possibilities for ending the strike. On leaving tonight for ington, he announced he planned furthconferences bearing on the situa-

## HOT WAVE IN NEW YORK

New York, Acris ..... A thunder shower late today broke the back of the sea-son's first "war wave" and in six hours the mercury had tunsiled 21 degrees from its high mark of 80, reached at 12.45 ed the meeting.

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the federal estate tax as applied to municipal bonds.

Hunters killed 1,480 moose and 255 feer in Nova Scotia during 1921, according to official reports presented to the Michael H. Walsh, a hertleuiturist in-ternationally known as the originator of the rambler rose, died at his home is

Woods Hole, Mass. Theft of 200 gallons of gin from the onded warehouse of the Baird-Duniels ompany at Warehouse Point, Conn., was

reported to the police.

A flood crest of twenty-two feet in the Connecticut river, the highest in several years, passed White River Junction

Industrial conditions in Connecticut are showing steady improvement, according to an official review by the state

Hugh Hamilton Miller, the first man to volunteer from Greenwich and to en-list for service in the World war, died in government hospital at Denver. A fire destroyed a three-story building New Haven, with a loss

The bodies of Christopher Bruce Yule and Mrs. Yule, the American who were cilled in a passenger airplane collision las

Friday, arrived in Paris. Abe Reich, whose arrest was sought by Detroit police on a charge of having ob-tained \$40,000 fraudulently from Detroit,

Price of tank wagon gasoline in Indiana territory has been increased one cent a called by Standard Oll Co., of Indiana and 16 cents in Chicago territory.

apprehended at Rotterdam

Edward J. Smith, 25 years old, fermerly a bond salesman for Paine, Webber & Co., a Boston brokerage house, was arrested charged with the larceny of \$1,800 in Liberty and Victory bonds.

John R. Herbert, 25 years old, was noon, Chancellor Wirth and Dr. Raths found dead in bed with a builet wound through his head in the bedroom of his sia, also being present. The proceeding

pole in the Bunker Hill section of Water-Attorney Salvatore P. Genuario, for-mer presecuting attorney of Norwalk, was suspended from practice indefinitely REPORT

Frank Sandquist, aged 62 years, of 449 Stanley street, dropped dead in the ma-chine room of the Corbin Cabinet Lock company, New Britain, shortly after o'clock yesterday morning.

The estate of the late Oscar C. Davis vice president of the George E. Keith Shoe company, is valued at \$1,375,000 in the will filed for probate at Brockto Mass.

tional direles in New England, died yes Business depression is over and a gradual improvement may be expected, declar-ed Dr. Hugh P. Baker, executive secretary of the American Paper and Pulp Associa-

superintendent of public schools in Paw-tucket, R. L. and prominent in educa-

Frank O. Draper, for sixteen

Reports that he had been asked by King Constantine to return to Greece to resume the premiership were characterized as "ri-

The John Swenson Granite quarry in Concord, N. H., closed since the inaugu-ration of the strike throughout New England, reopened yesterday with eight men at work under the American or open shop plan.

The Provilian way meet east a destroyer to the Island of Fernand Noronha it is a Provilian court to give an official welcome to the Portuguess as a recaptains Sacaudra and Couttino, upon their arrival four the Case Verla is and.

faction in Ireland up II after a referendum of the Irish people on ratification of the Anglo-Irish treaty was announced as a policy of the District of Columbia dire torate of the American Association for Reognition of the Irish Republic,

The monthly tonnage report of the United States Steel corporation, showed 4,494.148 tons of unfilled orders on hard March 31. This in an increase from February to monopolize the coal ruary's unfilled orders which totalled 4,141.069.

Still maintaining there is no "crime wave." Police Commissioner Enright of New York, issued order calling 5,000 police eserves for day and night duty and pro viding for continuous night patrols by auounted policemen. John Singer Sargent, the artist, arrived Boston from England on the Leyland

liner Winifredian. Mr. Sargent is to do some work on the mural decorations at the Boston Museum of Fine Aris and the Widener Memorial library, at Harvard Massachusetts still has 4,754 survivor of the Civil war, Department Commander Edwin F. Morrill of Everett reported as

the 56th annual state encampment of the Grand Army of the Reptille which opened in Fansuil Hall, Boston, yester-day. About 500 of the survivors attend-

# STORMY SESSIONS A

Premier Lloyd George and Premier Facta Are Standing Be tween Russo-French Contentions Over Disarmament and Other Matters-Russia is Growling About Japan and Rumania Occupying Part of Her Territory-Most of the Powers Are Showing a Disposition to Forget War Hatreds.

two rather stormy days without serious in Russia should be exempt from all comishap, it begins to look as if Premier Lloyd George and Premer Facta, the presiding officer of the contomic conference and wireless systems and use telegraphic Lloyd George and Premer Facta, the presiding officer of the economic conference,
are equal to the squalls stirred up by the
Russo-French exchanges over land disarmament and other matters, and may
be able to steer the conference ship into a peaceful haven, or one that will pass
as peaceful in this stormy European sea.
The organization of a sub-commission,
which was effected today, threatened for
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a time to raise another storm, but was which was effected today, threatened for a time to raise another storm, but was sin are suggested on the same basis as in other countries. the lesser powers than they raised at Versailles when that conference was or-

sellion to abandon war hatreds. The report declares that an essential condi-ussians and Germans were permitted to tion of economic reconstruction is that Russians and Germans were permitted to speak at the opening session as an evidence of forgiveness, although France resisted this courtesy. The conditions of the Cannes resolutions and the agenda agreed upon were accepted by all the nations, although M. Chitcherin insisted upon speaking for disarmament and threating bank credits. Each country must tryets to do so repeatedly at succeeding by independent effort to remove the dethous although at the constant and threat-on speaking for disarmanent and threat-ers to do so repeatedly at succeeding by in sessions. However, he has said that he fact."

Rusaia is growling about Japan and Rumania occupying part of her terri-tory, and France bristles all over when Germany and Russia are shown any cou-"Dector" Jane E. Bishop of Bosten, 83 years old, whose name was linked fith the suit case murder mystery sixteen years ago, in which Susan E. Geary proved to be the victim, is dead. sideration. But there is a sort of arm-neutrality and there are indications the tractable as the days proceed and will by commercial and technical-reasons as actually consider the Cannes agenda. emphasized by the convention of Barreleaving land disarmament untouched ex-The people of Nova Scotia pay less for being governed than do the inhabitants of any other Canadian province will take a vacation on Good Friday and with the exception of Prince Edward Easter Sunday and Monday.

The sub-commission of the first com-

The sub-commission of the first com mission held a short session this after through his head in the bedroom of his friend, James Omano, in Dorchester, were friendly. Mr. Lloyd George pro-Mass. A revolver was found at his side. posed that Signor Schanzer, of Italy, act

REPORT OF EXPERTS FOR

Genoa, April 11 (By the A. P.) -The ondon relative to the r eram for the estoration of Russia and the restoration

handed today to M. Chitcherin, head of the Russian delegation, who asked until Thursday to study the preamble. It lecters that the restoration of Russia declined to preside over any Japan declined to preside over any commission. control that the restoration of Russia opends in great part upon assistance hitch Russia will be able to obtain from distant from Europe that she prefers that the work of the commissions be diforeign enterprise and capital, but insists that the work of the commissions be di-that, without profound transformation of rected by Europeans. The various com-

soviet government should accept the financial obligations of its predecessors, manely, the imperial Russian government and the provisional government. This includes obligations to foreign powers and their nationals.

In the Exchange Telegraph contains the Exchange Telegraph contains the divided into three parts—first, liquided i

their peoples.

Article 3 declares that the soviet should assume responsibility for all material damage suffered by foreigners in consequence of the acts or negligence of the soviet or its predecessors.

the soviet or its predecessors.

Article 4 mays that the responsibilities mentioned in the preceding articles will mentioned in the preceding articles will to secure foreign capital Rassia must insure adequate returns and ample guarantees. The delegates, therefore, will nais to be created. hals to be created.

ponsibilities and obligations between oreign governments and the Russian overnment since Aug. 1, 1914, shall be not intend to grant unlimited concessions of her soil or the great elementary and the grant of sums to be fixed in a few lands and the grant unlimited concessions of her soil or the great elementary industries which they have propared, covering foreign capital and groupers, and groupers an payment of sums to be fixed in a future but will widen the field of the state accord.

parallel columns when differences occur.

Annex I explains the duties of the commerce, the state, however, retaining commission on the Russian debt. These include the fixing of a constitution and the procedure of the mixed tribunal, also the delivery of new Russian obligations or bonds by virtue of the decisions of the mixed tribunals.

The plan provides for similar commendations and guarantees for the resumption, sions and guarantees for the resumption of commerce, the state, however, retaining control of its monopoly in commentations and guarantees for the resumption.

State control, even in this, is reducible as normal relations are increased. The mixed tribunals

mixed tribumala, system for determining Russia's debt and the proper steps for preserving the rights of the holders of Russian bonds.

REP. VICTORY IN NEW BRITAIN WITH DEMOCRATIC MAN r othe robligations legally entered into by Russia.

Very large powers are accorded to the debt commission, which will be composed of members to be mamed by the Russian government and others appointed by the other powers, with an independent pressure and the powers, with an independent pressure and the victor will succeed Mayor dent, who will be chosen from the powers or designated by the league of matter the nomination in the primaries by Quigations.

the mercury had tumbled 21 degrees from its high mark of 80, reached at 12.45 o'clock.

It was the hottest April 11 in 35 years, the weather bureau reported, a similar temperature being recorded in 1887.

The first heat prostration of the year occurred when a weman collapsed in the surbway and was removed to a hospital.

The new Cunarder Sanarin has passed itself tribs successfully, and will be put on the New York-Liverpool run shortly.

After elaborating the technical details relative to the nomination in the primaries by Quig-ley.

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The republicans elected the other can-legative to the soviet government should promise various reforms in the administration of the surbway and was removed to a hospital.

New Haven, April 11—Mrs. Lily M. Watrous, widow of George H. Watrous, who was president of the New York Haven and Hartford Raliroad from the New York-Liverpool run shortly.

The new Cunarder Sanarin has passed that her home here tonight. She was a daughter of Henry B. Graves of Litchfittid.

voted to the restoration of Europe, Res-olutions are grouped under the headings of finance, economics and transport. The

independent effort to remove the de-

The report then proceeds to discuss measures for reform on the subjects of exchange, credits, tariff restrictions and it declares that the administration ternational fransports must put be de-termined by political considerations, but by commercial and technical-reasons, as "It is desirable," says the report, "that representatives of the railroads of the different countries should hold a confer-

ence to determine what measures are necessary for the restoration of internaequalty efficient as suring the pre-war period."

(This clearly implies that the restoration of the Trans-Stherian railway is desirable; this railway has been closed to world communication since the Russian revolution.)

Mass. A revolver was found at his side.

An behouse of Snyder & Norton, at Birge's pond, in the north part of Bristol, was burned yesterday. The house was 500 feet long and 100 feet wide and held 7,000 tons of ice.

This was done, and M. Chitcherin proposed adjournment until Thursday, to give time for examination of the reconstitution of Russia and M. Chitcherin seconded, a motion to pose adjournment until Thursday, to give time for examination of the reports, which was carried. M. Barthou proposed and M. Chitcherin seconded, a motion to the results of the ratio short of constitution of Russia and M. Chitcherin proposed adjournment until Thursday, to give time for examination of the reconstitution of Russia and M. Chitcherin seconded, a motion to the same factor of the basis of which is agreed that Signor Schanzer, of Italy, act at the chairman, and then moved that the responded to strable; this railway has been closed to world communication is revolution.)

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OF EXPERTS FOR help until foreigners are able to count upon the good will and collaboration of the Russian government. eting in VARIOUS COMMISSIONS OF THE GENOA CONFERENCE

X Europe, a copy of which The Asso-dated Press has obtained, embodies a comprehensive scheme whereby it is supposed to bring back Europe, including Russia, to healthful prosperity.

This report, marked "confidential," was commission on accommission on finances is in headed by an English delegate, the Japan declined to preside over mir-

that, without profound transformation of the actual conditions in Russia, which affect commerce and industry, foreigners will refuse either to resume old enterprises or begin new ones. orises or begin new ones.

Under chapter I, head "fluidation of the past" article 1 declares that the toylet government should accept the toylet government should accept the Exchange Telegraph or toylet government.

Article 2 provides for recognition by ognize fully the debts of the old for all Russian authorities, provincial or local, and also all public utility enterorises contracted with other powers of debt in France alone is 14,000,000,000 gold

Wrangel offensives.
The Russian delegates recognize that ob a created.

ole 5 declares that all debts, re- cial code which they have prepared, cov-The report presents three annexes and explains that cancerning guarantees on which Russia's debt will be treated two different solutions were brought forward by the powers represented at the London conference, and that no agreement was reached. These solutions are printed in parallel columns when difference covers.

The plan provides for similar concessions and guarantees for the resumption.

nixed tribumals.

The succeeding annexes establish a on the part of other nations.

WITH DEMOCRATIC MATOR

New Britain, Conn., April 11-Angelo M. New Britain, Conn., Age of the order of Paonessa, democrat, was elected major of this city today, defeating George A., this city today, defeating George A. uigley, republican, by a plurality votes. Quigley, a former mayor, received 4,555 votes, against 4,558 for Paccusas,. The victor will success Mayor Orsen F.

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